

Regeneration of Political Parties and the Task of Voters

Rank and File Must Correct Official Ills

Wrong of 'Pork Barrel' Legislation Often Traced to People Who Instruct Their Leaders What to Do

Uplift Is Sadly Needed

Officeholders Deserve To Be Removed From The Category of "Schemers"

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: If we speak of clergymen, physicians or teachers, those of us who are not cynics think of people whose lives are spent in unselfish service to humanity. If we speak of politicians even the non-cynical is inclined to think of a selfish, scheming man, who is interested only in his own enrichment, fame or power, and who does things that are useful to others only when they serve his own ends.

Why should politicians mean anything more than a man who devotes his life to service of his country in the political field? Yet the meaning of the word has become such that we hesitate to apply it to Lincoln, Roosevelt or other great men.

We are inclined to blame political leaders for this condition. Yet we ourselves, the rank and file of the political parties, are really to blame. The politicians reflect our attitude as voters. If we let small, selfish considerations influence our votes individually, how can we expect big unselfish men to give us their service? We know, for example, that "pork barrel" legislation is bad for the country. Yet we praise our Congressman if he gets the "pork" for the district where we live, and ignore the fact that to do it he had to vote for "pork" for all the other localities.

While we are finding the political leaders what we would like to have them do, it is fitting that we, the rank and file of the Republican party, should discuss and decide what we can do. We must learn to look at political questions from the standpoint of the good of the whole country. We must make our opinions broader on all subjects.

Let us not listen to the pessimists who tell us that politicians have always been corrupt and self-seeking and always will be. Let us look forward confidently to improvement of the situation. We cannot get better unless we expect it. If the majority of the rank and file will do these things, the professional politicians will reflect our attitude. A politician will no longer be a scheming, self-seeking individual, but a noble, broad-minded man, giving his time and labor to the service of his country.

ARETAS A. SAUNDERS.

War or No War, Universal Training System Is Demanded

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I hope there will come a time when war will be a thing of the past. I believe there can be no difference between men or nations that could not be composed by peaceful arbitration, but whether there is war or not I think universal military training, in a modified form, would benefit us as a nation.

We would be better prepared in case of need.

It would instill a better understanding in our young men of the obligations they owe to their government.

It would teach them the essentials of obedience to discipline.

It would develop leaders of men.

It would promote better physical condition.

And last, it would create a fraternity, a comradeship among the people.

The theory of military training is correct. The only mistake that can be made is in its practical application.

FRED N. PARKS.

Norwich, N. Y.

Government Must Apply Democracy to Industry

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The mutual dependency of productive industry and the public establishes mutual obligations which, if lost sight of, seriously disturb domestic tranquility. The public must demand that capital and labor combine their efforts toward increased production.

Capital and labor each demand a fair monetary return for their efforts. The productive industry of the United States is as much an institution of, by and for the people, as is the government itself. Therefore, it requires the application of those same democratic principles to its control, which so adequately control our national government.

ROBERT W. CRANTZ.

160 Porters Street, New Haven, Conn.

U. S. Burdened With Workers

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Within three years the number of civil employees on the Federal government's payrolls has mounted from 480,000 to 650,000.

Increased production and governmental economy are two of the outstanding needs of the day. Both these possibilities are forestalled to a very appreciable degree by the drain on the public treasury occasioned by at least 150,000 workers unproductively employed.

Whether or not we are still technically at war, almost any employee of one of the war-time boards will testify that the amount of business now being done is negligible. Aside from the economic perversion, we must watch for unwholesome moral results; people occupying sinecures grow averse to strenuous work and unfit for the positions they will have to fill in the future.

If the government takes proper action to consolidate its bureaus and to discharge unnecessary workers, no unemployment danger need be feared. The demands of industry would be filled in the future.

J. W. FRIEDMAN.

88 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

To-Day's Prize Letter

National System to Regulate Highways Demanded

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: So numerous and far-reaching are the benefits to be derived from good roads that it would be impossible even to enumerate them. Persons of intelligence are, however, quite aware that these benefits are of such extent and such importance that good roads have been listed with the home, the school and the church as among agencies fundamental for the welfare of human societies.

Experts agree that centralization of authority and of responsibility is a factor common to all successful road systems of history. Conspicuous examples of this are familiar in the Roman system of ancient times and in the French system of modern times. A second common factor of these and other successful systems has been the consistent application of special knowledge and special skill to matters of road construction and maintenance.

In the United States we have, for the construction and maintenance of public highways, a policy—system it cannot be called—of extreme decentralization, and such work, save in the cases of a certain few state highway departments, is commonly entrusted to persons of no special qualifications. The result is what we all know it to be: waste of public funds and prevailing poor roads.

Under this policy officials of counties, townships and other small units are commonly independent of supervision and free to act as little or as ignorantly as they may choose.

Under this policy states differ widely as to methods of construction, materials used and general management of upkeep; even adjoining states essay no manner of agreement or cooperation.

Under this policy the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Government (this bureau being merely a subdivision of the Department of Agriculture) is restricted to research work, consultation and recommendations.

The Republican party should declare itself for a Federal office of public roads, for the delegation to that office of powers definitely greater than those of the present bureau, especially with relation to the construction and maintenance of interstate "trunk lines," for an attempt toward increased uniformity in highway matters among the states; for proper supervision of the road work in counties, townships and other small units at the instance of local officials and by means of local funds.

It should declare itself for an intelligent modern program of highway development throughout the United States. Recent data show that Massachusetts, the state with the highest percentage of surfaced roads in proportion to total mileage, has but 48.8 per cent of such roads; that twenty-one states have less than 10 per cent of such roads; that Oklahoma and South Dakota actually have but seven-tenths of 1 per cent and eight-tenths of 1 per cent, respectively. This and all other evidence reveals the urgent need of highway improvement.

G. S. B.

Educational System In United States Needs a Stimulant

Pitfalls Into Which Germany Fell Laid to Neglect in Training Her Children in Essential Problems

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: One of the most important problems of Imperial Germany was to keep the common people ignorant as to history and geography. The young Germans were to grow up in the belief that Germany had been ill treated in regard to her colonies and kept from a place in the sun. This plan was carried out with characteristic Prussian attention to detail, and it was done deliberately.

Without intent or even knowledge on our part it appears that our children also are to be brought up in a state of partial ignorance. In the majority of cases, if not in every state children are being taught to look at political questions from the standpoint of the good of the whole country. We must make our opinions broader on all subjects.

Let us not listen to the pessimists who tell us that politicians have always been corrupt and self-seeking and always will be. Let us look forward confidently to improvement of the situation. We cannot get better unless we expect it. If the majority of the rank and file will do these things, the professional politicians will reflect our attitude. A politician will no longer be a scheming, self-seeking individual, but a noble, broad-minded man, giving his time and labor to the service of his country.

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88 New York Avenue, Brooklyn.

Three Classes Of Voters Open To Persuasion

Estranged Democrats, Women and ex-Progressives Those to Whom Republicans Must Appeal

Platform Means Much

Efficiency, Honesty and Economy Essentials on Which Party Must Stand

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Republican party goes to the polls next November with an opportunity and a responsibility of which it must be fully aware.

The present administration has estranged thousands of its own political faith and these men will be slow to return to the Democratic ranks, in good faith, promise them a type of administration which is pledged to honest, modern, business methods.

The Progressive of the last two political campaigns can be brought back into line only by evidence unequivocal that the Republican party has had a genuine change of heart and is prepared to place principles above party.

The woman electorate, which is to register in national political strength for the first time is not unintelligent, and it has not yet declared for any party creed. It is going to support the platform which stands most convincingly for honesty, economy and efficiency of administration.

The votes of these three classes are worth bidding for, and if the Republican party will declare for a platform which will satisfy them and will put up a candidate strong enough to insure for himself and his administration a degree of freedom from any party dominance there is every hope for a Republican victory in November.

RUTH M. STARRETT.

Patriots Made In Our Schools

Training of Youth Held Only Way to Promote True Americanization

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Only through just laws and loyal citizenship honestly lived up to, can our country hope to reach its ideals in government. Training for this must begin at the very foundation of the country, namely, the public schools.

These are the keystone to the arch of the bridge, which shall unite the immigrants and the American people in a common spirit.

One of the most vital problems of the day is the Americanization of the immigrant. For the good of all, this must be done to the best of our ability. Give him what he is entitled to, once he is within our gates—fair treatment, a living wage, the right to work, the right to be heard, the right to be educated.

No matter how faithful and loyal a citizen he may prove, there will always be a feeling, call it sentiment if you will, for his native land. We must, therefore, begin with the children, and instill in them, no matter where their birthplace, a genuine love and loyalty for the future welfare of the Republic and our own beloved America.

EDITH COMSTOCK.

Madison, N. J.

Hope for America Seen in Preserving Her "Separateness"

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As recorded in your paper recently, Benjamin Franklin, after weeks of fruitless effort on the part of the framers of our Constitution to produce a suitable document, turned to the workers to invoke the blessing of God, "for," he said, "except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it." This principle of America's "separateness," under the guidance of God, must be maintained for all time.

JAMES P. B. HYNDMAN.

Summer Training Camps Physical and Moral Upbuilding of Boys and Girls Demanded

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Universal training for freedom of thought and action, for the cultivation of the individual, for the development of the mind, for the physical and moral upbuilding of the body, for the training of the character, for the development of the spirit, for the cultivation of the soul, for the development of the intellect, for the cultivation of the emotions, for the development of the will, for the cultivation of the conscience, for the development of the heart, for the cultivation of the mind, for the development of the spirit, for the cultivation of the soul, for the development of the intellect, for the cultivation of the emotions, for the development of the will, for the cultivation of the conscience, for the development of the heart, for the cultivation of the mind, for the development of the spirit, for the cultivation of the soul, for the development of the intellect, for the cultivation of the emotions, for the development of the will, for the cultivation of the conscience, for 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